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All your candles this winter of Harry L. His candies are as good as his soda wa-Bird always keeps the hest. THE EVENING NEWS, biggest bar

THE BURNED THEATRE BIG DAY AT HARTFORD.

Yore's Opera House Was a Great Factor in Benton Harbor Life.

IT IS BEING MISSED NOW

Some of the Finest Attractions on the Road Have Played on Ita Stave.

Yore's opera house has been in ashe: but two weeks, but in those weeks the people of this city have had time to estimate how great a benefit the modern play house was to the city and to real-

The enterprise of Patrick Yore in building the opera house is now more built the opera house which bore his name. Financially the investment was no success and Mr. Yore lost more than he made and his only compensation was the fact that he had given his will not be harmed in the least. nome city a finer theatre than but few cities of the same size could boast. The centure greatly reduced the the wealth

The opera house when finished was opened by a "Noble Outeast," which played to a large house. The play house was then under the management of Richard Trevelick, who also brought here the Wilbur opera company for excellent business. The management of the house was soon transferred to Mat Yore and Judson Burridge but they were unexperienced in theatrical matters, and failed to make a financial

A few weeks, possibly a few months. Opened at 115 East
Main Street, one door
cast of Farmers and ager of the opera house, a position be

Mr. Simon has furnished Benton Harbor with rare attractions. finest musical organizations in the world have played from its stage, including Gilmour's band, Sousa's band like John Grimth, Then and Charles ing the campaign. Gardner have entertained crowded houses in the hall, and men so great Hall & Abbott Bob Ingersoll, as Bill Nye and James Whiteomb Hilley, have stood before the artain and moved audiences to tear-

or joy at will. Political conventions have been held beneath its roof. The last was when Hon, E. L. Hamilton was nominated for congress in the long and stubborn hree-cornered fight between Mr. Gore. Morrow. Mr. Fyte and himseif.

The opera house also was, where the college and high school graduating excreises were held and where the young people of the city left school and began ounding the rough ways of life. But one day there was a scene of tears and mourning—it was there that the fun-eral for the Chicora's dead was held, it was there that prayers were said and a city turned out in no mock mourning for the graveless, shroudless dead.

The people never appreciated their opera house while they had it to enjoy, but now it is indeed missed. Another opera house should be creeted to fill its

Obituary.

The funeral of Mrs. Ira L. Hemingway was held at I o'clock Sunday afternoon at her late home, 223 Columbus

Emma B. Spears was born in Royal- Dalrymple, returned to her home toton, now Lincoln township, Berrien day. county, July 12, 1865. She was married Dec. 31, 1890, to ha L. Hemingway. She died in the hope of a happy reunion hereafter, at Benton Harbor. Mich., Sept. 18, 1896, leaving a hushand, daughter and other relatives and friends who truly mourn her-departure. Funeral services were held yesterday at Bethel church and cemetery conducted by Rev. Geo. B. Simons.

ARE YOU TIRED all the time? Then your blood needs to be enriched A pressing invitation is extended to all and purified by Hood's Sarsapariila both old and young. Following is the the one true blood purifier. It gives program: vigor and vitality.

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Attention! Patricians. Applicants yet requiring to pass their medical examination, are requested to call at once at the office of Dr. Watson or Dr. Sowers. The charter member hip is nearly complete and we desire to organize Court No. 1 next week if will appear in this paper this week.
ORDER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors who kindly assisted us in so many ways during the long sickness and our late bereavement we extend our heartfelt thanks. That a kind Providence may long shield you from the need of like

isistance is our prayer. IRA L. HDMNINGWAY AND RELATIVES.

Drew a Large Crowd Yesterday. went to Hartford yesterday to hear Senator Burrows and to see the game of ball between the Cuban Giants and the Page Fence Giants. The game of 3 to 2. The two clubs are colored and were playing for the championship

HE PLEASED THEM.

Santanelli Had a Good House on His Opening Night.

Conkey's hall contained a good sized for subjects and they were soon comretired farmers run be was rich. He missing the audience gave out tickets vening at which time he promised a stage full of subjects. Santenulli makes no needle tests or does not mutilate the flesh of anyone and guaran-

A GOOD START.

The McKinley and Hobart National Wheelmen's Club.

There were about 50 republican wheelmen at the meeting held in Justice Graves' office last evening for the purpose of organizing a McKinley and three nights and that company did an Hobart Wheelmen's club in this city. A temporary organization was perfected and a committee appointed to solicit members. It was decided that all wheelmen be on hand this evening at republican headquarters where bicycle lanterns would be furnished free, after which they would ride to the Big Four depot and meet the Niles republican wheelmen who are coming down to attend the rally in St. Joseph this even

300 STRONG.

McKinley and Hobart Club Will Go to St. Joseph Tonight.

The McKinley and Hobart club of this city have leased the large room in the Jones & Sonner block formerly occupied by the Banner Register and and the Chicago Marine band. Actors will use the same as headquarters dur-

Today 300 torches and 100 canes were taken to the room and are being put in proper shape for the use of all republicans who wish to attend the Burrows rally at St. Joseph this evening. Every member of the club is requested to be at headquarters tonight at to clock and get ready to march to St Joseph by 7 o'clock. The club will probably be in command of Captain O. Lieutenant Frank Nutting and

PERSONAL.

W. A. Seekal, of New Troy, was in Ralph Shauman is now reading law with Attorney Graves.

Miss Lucy Benning of Indianapolis is visiting relatives in the city. O. Brenner, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his cousin, M. S. Peck.

Attorney Ellsworth returned this morning from a business trip in Watervelict.

Mr. A. R. Nowlen returned from an extended business trip in Duluth Wis., Sunday morning 3

Attorney V. M. Gore is in Grand Rapids today in the case of Victor Anterson vs the schooner Dayspring. Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Buchanan, vho has been the guest of Miss Hettie

Miss Lillian Maragurite, who has been the guest of Miss Grace Cribbs for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Chicago last night.

The W. C. T. U. will observe the world's W. C. T. U. day next Wednesday, September 23, at their room, the Modern Woodmen hall, 113 West Main street, over the Globe clothing store. A pressing invitation is extended to all

Singing Devotional, Mrs. Hunt, president. Music.

Paper, Mrs. F. E. Rice. Brief resume of last World's Conven-Poem, Mrs. Fannie Christopher.

Tribute to the World's W. C. T. U Music, violin, Miss Etta Edwards. Paper, Mrs. E. A. Sweeting, of Watervliet, "Young Women's Work in the W. C. T. U."

Reading, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, "One City," a story of finances in A, B, C, written by Helen Gongar. Reading, Mrs. R. I. Johnson, "The seventh," our latest sonnet, the world missionary, Miss Clara Parrish. Singing.

LOST-a ten dollar bill at Rowe Bros' meat market this a. m. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at said meat market.

Tooth brushes and tooth powder.' of Bird, the Druggist.

A number of Benton Harbor people Board of Education Will Ask for \$17.000 for Next Year.

Some of the Councilmen Are Disposed to Cut Down the Appropriation to \$15,000.

Had there been a meeting of the common council last night the principal matter of business would have been in making the appropriations for audience last night it being the first the different departments of the city ize how great a loss came with its ruin. hight of the week's engagement. Only for the coming year. The board of edutwo young men responded to the call cation has agreed to ask the council for an appropriation of \$17,000 for the keenly appreciated than ever before. pictely under his influence. He gave city schools for the coming days. Last Mr. Yore was a retired farmer and as an interesting lecture and before dis- year \$20,000 was appropriated but dur- over eighty names were reported as to everyone in the house good for this ing was done on the buildings which will not be necessary the coming year.

> The aldermen, that is one or two of board of education remark that the schools could be run next year for \$15,schools could be run next year for \$15,-To hear the speakers a good crowd 000, but to be certain to have funds gathered. Mr. Valentine gave a good enough the board had agreed to ask talk, and was followed by Editor Gilson for \$17,000. This statement will probably have the effect of inviting the council to cut down the appropriation to \$15,000, a sum which can be made to keep the schools up to their present

MCKINLEY NAME.

it Brought Applause From the Methodists at Lansing.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 22. The Michigan Methodist conference closed ts session at an early hour this morn ing, when Bishop Walden announced the appointments for the ensuing year. In various ways during the week the clergymen have expressed their prefrences for the sound money candilates in the present political campaign but at no time more plainly than yesterday when Major McKinley's name was casually mentioned. Instantly there was applause on the part of the conference, which was, of course, checked at once. Some one asked what was the matter with Nomince Bryan, and was informed that he wasn't "in it."

When the report of the temperance ommittee was adopted this afternoor a minister protested to certain lan-guage, which, he considered, pledged the conference to the prohibition party The protestant is a well known KcKin legite, and he said: "I will never vote while there is a hair in my head that any church shall tell me what presi dential candidate I shall vote for

The hishop scolded the conference for its lack of reverence for the superannutaed ministers, who had been alluded to as paupers. He cried "Shame," and denounced the utterance as an worthy of a Christian.

The reports for the year show an in-rease of about \$1,000 in the collections for benevolences, but a marked falling off in the contributions for ministers presiding elders, and bishops' salaries A total of 5,053 probationers were recived into the church during the year. and the number of church members is now 45,786, an increase of 1,808.

Heavy Gale on Lake Superior

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 22. A reavy gale prevails on Lake Superior and a tremendous sea is running. The Cannadian freighter Bannockburg with two consorts, the Melrose and Selkirk came in the harbor today out of the blow after a rough experience The Metrose is carrying her flag a half-mast, having lost a sailor over board in the gale. The sea carried away the bulwarks and forward deck oase of the barge, and her cargo of wheat is soaked by the water. steamers Prentice and Constitution and the schooner Halsted are also sheltered inside the harbor.

Anderson Factories Start Up.

ANDERSON.Ind., Sept. 22 - The Amer can Wire Nail company, the Wright Shovel, the American Strawboard and Anderson Knife and Bar works of this sity, a portion of the Union Steel works at Alexandria, and the American tin plate, the radiator and the MacBeth lamp chimney factories at Eliwood, all in this county, resumed operations to-

A. D. Lacy's School for Dancing.

At Conkey's hall. Opening reception Tuesday, October 6. For particulars write for circular. Address, A. D. Lacy, 130 Heck Court, Benton Harbor.

The Phænix Hotel.

A great many people go there simply for the reason that they employ noth-ing but experienced women cooks, and what you eat is clean and relishable The best of meats, fresh from the mar ket, three times daily. Pastry can't be excelled anywhere in the city for the winter, 25c per meal or 21 meals for \$3.25; while in the lunch room you can procure anything you like in the way of short orders. Oysters a spec-

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a Hot Water Bottle. Harry L. Bird keeps them.

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TRAIN WRECKERS.

Mackinaw Train Has a Narrow

Mackinaw train was partly wrecked two miles south on Grayling Hill early yesterday morning. The baggage and mail cars were ditched and the smokwas very interesting and resulted in a victory for the Cuban Giants by a score

\$20,000 GIVEN LASTYEAR from the track and a rail pried in six inches. It is supposed this was done to wreck the north-bound train, which runs at a terrific rate of speed down the hill, and that robbery was the mo-tive of the wreckers. Sheriff Chalker has arrested two suspicious characters and is scouring the woods.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Coloma "Gold Huge" Surprise Fre Silver Crowd.

COLOMA, Sept. 22 .- At the republican rally last evening, at which Messrs. Valentine and Gilson were the speakers, ing that year a large amount of repair- signers of a call for a McKinley club organization. This is a matter of no little local significance, because our township is the hot-bed of repudiation and the free silver crowd claimed there them at least, heard a member of the were only ten in the village and vicin-board of education remark that the ity who would vote against Bryan. Sewall and free silver.

"the talented Mexican." The latters recital of his Mexican experiences was a vote getter.

A large number of people from the townships of Watervellet and Bainbridge attended the Burrows meeting at Hartford Monday afternoon. Over thousand visitors listened with enthusiasm for over two hours to our brilliant junior senator, who spoke in the open air, no hall in the town being large enough to accomodate the crowd

PRECEDENCE IN ENGLAND.

The Red Tape That Rules the Position of Women at Table.

To Americans the great question of precedence at formal English dinners presenta a humoroutransatlantic consins it Many an English girl thinks it worth while to be miserable all her life if she may lead the way to the festal board. Here is the table of rank in its proper order, which she must have engraved upon the fleshy tablets of her heart, complicated, moreover, with exact knowledge as to which of two baronets or earls is of the earlier "creation." It is recommended to the devout study of fu-

turo American countesses or duchesses: The queen. Daughters of the aucon. Wives of the queen's sons. Wives of the queen's brothers. Wives of the queen's uncles.

Daughters of dukes of the royal blood. ves of the king's or queen's nephows. Duchesses. Marchionesses.

Wives of the eldest sens of dukes.

Daughters of dukes. Wives of the oldest some of marginess

Daughters of marquises.
Wives of the younger sens of dukes.
Viscountesses. Daughters of earls. Wives of the younger soms of marquisex.
Raronesses.
Wives of the eldost soms of viscounts.

Daughters of viscounts Wives of the younger sons of earls.
Wives of the sidest sons of barons.
Maids of honor. Wives of the younger some of viscounts, Wives of the younger some of barons. Wives of baronets,

Wives of Knights of the Garter. Fives of younger Knights Grand Crosses o Bath. Wives of Knights Commanders of the Bath. Wives of Knights Bachelors.

of tauers. Wives of the eldest sons of baronets Daughters of baronets. Vives of the eldestsons of Knights of the Garter. Wives of the eldest sons of Knights of the Bath.

Daughters of Knights of the Bath. Wives of the eldest some of Knights Bachelors. Wives of the younger sons of baronots. Daughters of knights. Wives of companions of the Order of the Bath. Wives of the esquires of the king's body. Wives of the esquires of the Knights of the

Bath. Wives of esquires by creation. Nives of esquires by office. Wives of the younger soms of Knights of the Charter. Wives of the younger sons of Knights of the Buth.

the younger some of Knights Bache Wives of gentlemen entitled to bear arms. Daughters of osquires entitled to bear arms. Daughters of gentlemen entitled to bear arms Wives of citizens —Philadelphia Ledger.

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BREADY WILL QUIT ST. JOE

Appointments Made This Morning for the Niles Dis-

LANSING, Sept. 22 .- (Special Tele-

ram)-After midnight this morning the Michigan Methodist conference made its appointments. The wishes of Benton Harbor Methodists and the desire of Rev. W. P. French were considered and Mr. French was returned to that city. In St. Joseph the Rev. Dr. Bready is succeeded by Rev. James Hamilton.

Following is the complete list of the The Boston Store, prointments for the Niles district: J. W. H. Carlisle, presiding elder. Bangor and Breedesville—J. T. Wel-

Benton Harbor-W. P. French. Berrien Springs-A. N. Eldyed. Buchanan-W. A. Devine. Cassopolis-- I. H. Riddick. Coloma and Watervliet -A.T. Whee

Decatur--W. H. Moore. Dowagiae - G. A. Buell. Eau Claire—C. P. Birdsey. Edwardsburg -L. L. Thomas Galien -S. I. Horr. Hartford -- H. L. Potter.

Wheeler and Silver Creek-J. W Laven-C. L. Kline. Lawton-A. S. Williams. Marcellus--G. W. Gosling. Mattawan J. H. Emmons Niles Lewis Grossenbaugh. Pokagon W. S. Douglas. St. Joseph - James Hamilton. Stevensville-C. F. Brow.

Three Oaks - George F. Craig.

Vandalia - J. M. Dayton.

LINES TO A CLOTTING PAD.

Thou kindly porous plaster for the ills Decisioned by the ink a poet spins, Absorb unto thyself his many faults And sponge his verse where rhyme or rhythm halts!

haits!
Yet lost purchance thy too retentive touch
Appropriate in passing overmuch,
Pray I have a trace of what he would imply
Were thought but free and ink allowed to dry.
In former times they sprinkled out the sand
To sweep it off and let the writing stand,
White newadors a time is hardly write. While newadays a line is hardly writ Fre we regret and seek to after it And spend in emendation so much pains That searce an inkling of the truth remains So for the nonce let my poor pan run free And leave recorded whatso'er it be. Grant it expression for a final line. And all that went before is gladly thine.

Then will this posteript yet suffice to show

"I'll love sweet Alice long as ink shall flow.

—W. D. Ellwanger in Bookman.

See to It That Your Salary Doesn't Shrink. This represents the purchasing power of the weekly wages of a man who earns \$1,000 a year under the gold standard.

This is what his pay would buy under free silver with the debased dollar as the unit of values.

Quantity of Money and Wages.

Q. What was our increase in money between 1883 and 1890? A. Only \$168,000,000. We held over one mixth the world's money in 1883 and only one-eighth in 1890.

Q. What was the per capita? A. Twenty-six dollars and forty cents in 1883 and \$25,33 in 1890. Q. What was the volume of business? A. In 1883 it was \$51,781,000,000 in

our cities. In 1890 it was \$60,829. Q. Was there any effect on wages? A. The average earnings of employees in manufacturing establishments in 1888 was \$324 each. In 1890 it was

\$488 each. Q. How was it in the tracies? A. The table published in the last report of the bureau of statistics of labor for this state shows an increase since 1883 of nearly 25 per cent for two hours' less work. - New York World.

But One Way to Earn Honest Money. After Mr. Bryan shall become president and free coinage shall be accomplished the people who were so eager to establish such a conjuncture of circumstances will finally discover that they are no better off than they were before. Not a man of them will be able to get a dollar, whether worth 50 cents or otherwise, except in the same way that money has always been got. It must be ob tained in some sort of honest business or carned as wages. There is no other vay in which an honest penny can be got. —New Orleans Picayune,

There are 70,000,000 people in the United States. There are certainly less than 70,000 silver mines. Why should the 70,000,000 be called on to pass laws which at most would help only the small number of persons who own mines producing silver? One thousand to one is the ratio against the men who think that the government should "do something for silver."

Make all your election eigar beta in Pro Pairias Double the fun in winning. Geo. Mocha & Co., Mafra., Detroit.

GETS ANOTHER YEAR. Only 42 Days More to the Day GRAYLING, Mich., Sept. 20.—The Masking train was partly wrecked Rev. W. P. French Returned Of Prosperity...

These are times of depression—the these in your Fall Suits and Overcoats for the young men, the older men or children. to look over your Fall Underwear in heave wool or cotton. Also your Hats and Can will also be pleased to fit you out in Sho bers, Boots, Overshoes and warm goods of all Call and be convinced, Satisfaction guar Goods cheerfully exchanged or money refu

.. ENDERS & YE

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Watervliet, Mich.

Hotel Benton

Making Pickles? Do You Want Spices? We Have 'Em...

Tumeric, curry, ginger, cloves, cinnamon mustard seed, allapice, mixed spices, coler seed, little red peppers, red pepper, white pepper, black pepper, sage, hops, ginger root, mace, mustard, nutmegs, etc. We buy the very best to be found and they are always pure.

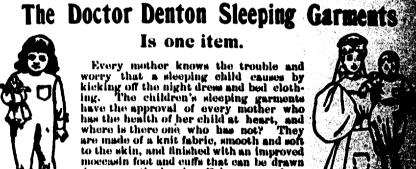
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But the wage earner cannot go to the pay roll and mark up his salary. The man who has \$10 in a savings bank cannot go into the bank and mark it up to \$20. The man pared to furnish who has put money into life insurance cannot mark up double the amount expressed in his policy. The pensioner cannot mark his \$8 a month up to \$16.---Ex-President Ben- than heretofore. Give me jamin Harrison.

Consider Carefully. These should not vote for free silver

era in safe breaking and other branches of the cracksman's art has opened, and coinage, at 16 to 1: the famous jimmy, so long rampant on the successful burglar's cost of arms, is 1. Those who work for wages or sa aries.

2. Those who live on invested funds 8. Those who carry life insurance. 4. Those who carry fire or other in

ingenious cracksmen entered a Danker wolf the office armed with a steel saw of the newest constructio: and a handy little stock. gas engine. There was no need for the

exercise of muscle, nor was there any ocieties. cessity for a good strong wrist at the 7. Those who are paid pensions. naw, as there was at one time in the 8. Those who have saved up for rainy day.

The little engine was started, the 9. Those who have saved up for old

saw put in the proper place and the connections made. Seating themselves seronely upon a couple of chairs near at

11. Those who want a 100 cent dol

hand, these modern burglars watched the true and rapid work of their applilar for their labor or for the products of labor. The big cafe might have registed for 12. Those who want to do to others

hours the force of human hands, but as they would that others should do to the new. impelled by the engine, it could them. not stand against. The stout iron anfe 18. Those who believe in maintain-

promptly yielded up its contents of ing the money and the credit of this over £600 worth of gold and bonds, and nation. in a quarter of the time it would have 14. Those who believe that the

under the old conditions the burglars great commercial nations of the world. were well out of the building with their -Des Moines Register.

Panic of 1893? The young woman who takes music Most men have short memories, but

lessons and practices scales had an-mounced to her friends that she was can hardly be possible that the American people have forgotten the great financial panic of 1893. Whatever the original causes may have been, and on this point there are different opinions, Yes. It's the doctor's orders." it is agreed by all authorities that the "Why, you don't look the least bis long period of business depression, failing banks, closed factories and idle 'Oh, I'm perfectly well. Auntie workers which began in that year was the one who is sick."-Washington precipitated by the imminent danger that, owing to the operations of the Sherman silver purchase law, the country would be unable to maintain the The British government makes no examination to determine the validity gold standard. Timid investors had seen with alarm the growing volume of silof a device for which a patent is saked, ver certificates, based on bullion which but takes it for granted that every in was steadily falling in value. They bevention is new and grants a patent t gan to call in their loans and deposits in banks. Some weak banks were unevery applicant, leaving his claim, if contested, to be subsequently determined able to respond and failed. This increased the demand for money and more loans were withdrawn. It soon became almost impossible to secure money on any terms, depositors rushed to the banks, which in turn were compelled to

In 1893 the sound money representa-

But It Will He Too Late.

Did you ever hear of the boy who

by the courts. In 1890 the business portion of Savannah was blotted out by a great are, which destroyed property to the value ce 84,000,000. uspend cash payments, and widespread The Gregorian calcular was adopted disaster followed. These things should be fresh in the recollection of every man

in Great Britain in September, 1715, the 8d of that mouth being called the who will vote in November. Hall's Hair Renewer contains th

and the silver men will do well if they

THE EVENING NEWS takes but little

stock in ghost stories and the claim of spiritualists that they are able to lo

cate lost treasures by the aid of the

departed. Remarkable, however, in

this line was the document from Prof.

Gustin, printed yesterday. The pro-

fessor states upon his word that while

living in Detroit several years ago a sum of money-\$2,100-was stolen sev-

eral hundred miles in the interior of

Canada. A reward was offered. The

professor formed a compact with spirits

whereby their heirs should receive a

division of the reward and he says he

was enabled to go direct to the secret

place where the money was hidden and

give it to the rightful owner. There

is more sense in Professor Gustin's

theory than in the white dove promises

Is Burglary a Science?

inventor in his way. Recently a new

to be superseded by more convenient la-

In Marseilles the other day a gang of

The modern burglar is a scientist and

of Uncle Peter Schairer.

bor saving tools.

annals of famous robberies.

booty.---Pearson's Weekly.

A Proportyti

Patente In Regiond.

keep him in line until November.

tive of both political parties in congress worked together to repeal the Sherman natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp curing grayness, baldness, dandruff law. There is much greater need this year for a union of all who are opposed to the financial delusions of the free silver and flat money advocates. The issue

of a limited amount of silver certificates The Misses Dairymple will hold their fall millinery opening Friday and Saturday Sept. It and will show at this time the latest styles and shapes. Mrs. Grace Enders has been engaged as trimmer and would be pleased to see But It will be Too Late.

THE MISSES DALRYMPLE. "Yesterday the steamer City of Chicago came in index with a fresh supply of candles for Marry L. Bird. He always keeps his line of chocolates shoulstly fresh. Harry L. Bird side, it is a tondstool." If the ways keeps the best. asked the doctor how to distinguish a The doctor replied, "Eat it; if you die, it is a tondstool." If the American

people swallow the free coinage of sil-The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Heritan county combined. It is fine work that it is a "tondstool."—New York that has built up the trade.

Under the free coinage at 16 to 1, the "In God We Trust" should be added

SPOILING BRYAN'S ASSERTIONS.

Mr. Bryan's Weak Point Is lis Inability to Prove His Statements. In his speech before the Democratio

ound money convention at Syracuse Mr. Daniel G. Griffin handled Bryan without gloves. The following are some of his best hits: The exactions of the capitalists to

which the farmer is subjected under our present monetary systems are a theme in which Mr. Bryan especially revels, and to remedy which he proposes to waken all the slumbering passions of mankind. So far as the farmer has a grievance—and his lot is a hard onehe is entitled to the relief and to the sympathy of his fellow workers. But in seeking a remedy let him be careful he does not pursue a phanton and bring down on his own head worse ills than he now suffers. It can be readily verified by a consultation of authentic statistics that there never was a time under the free coinage of silver when the farmer was not compelled to pay an average rate of interest on farm mortgages at least 40 per cent higher than the average rate on similar securities during the past five years, and, furtherthat the full in the rate of inter est on farm mortgages since we demonetized silver has kept pace with the fall in the price of agricultural products in the meantime, if any fair allowance is made for the enormous growth of agricultural areas under the impetus of railroad expansion and improved facilities for cultivation as compared with the

growth of population. He does not stop with this illustrative picture of the misfortunes which have overtaken the American citizen from the demonetization of silver, but draws another, equally illusive, of the corresponding profit of the English capitalists resulting from our alleged folly and mistake. But let us examine the facts instead of relying on empty phrases. The average rate of interest in Great Britain from 1851 to 1870, three years before we ceased the free coinage of silver, was 4.2 per cent, while the average rate from 1870 down to 1890 had fallen to 3.7 per cent, thus showing that if the demonetization of silver was the result of a conspiracy of capitalists the penalty therefor has fallen as severely on them-

solves as on any one else. But in order to escape conviction for advocating repudiation the chosen champion of the free coinage of silver tells us that under the magic of his eloquence and a recommendation by congress 67 cents' worth of silver in to advance to \$1.29, that 16 ounces of silver instead of 81 ounces, as is case now, are to become worth an onnce of gold, and finally that the silver dollar he, proposes to coin without a governmental pledge for its redemption or even a promise to maintain its parity is always, nevertheless, to worth as much as a gold dollar. But he left the state before he told us how that kind of a silver dollar can be obtained any more easily than the present gold dollar. All the farmers who think they can make more cheese by putting water in the milk are anxiously awaiting his return and explanation, Why, there is hardly a lightning rod or Hungarian oatsfield in Dutchess county which is not a mute witness of the

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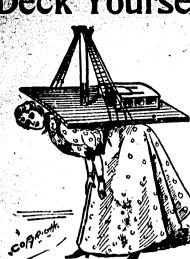
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Plain and Fancy Colored Dress Goods

worth 35c. 40 in. all Wool Serge at 39c, worth 50c.

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40 in. French Plaids at 29c, worth 40c.
65c, worth 85c.

40 in. Silk and Wool Plaids at 69c,

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26 in. Henriettas at 19c, worth 25c.
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. 36 in. all Wool French Broad Cloth at 36 in. All Wool Serge at 29c, worth 40c. 25c, worth 40c. 40 in. All Wool Serge at 35c, worth 45c. 36 in. all Wool Fancy Suiting at 25c, 36 in. Fancy Black Weave at 33c, worth

worth 35c. 45c. 45c. 36 in. all Wool Fancy Suiting at 35c, 46 in. All Wool Henrietta at 49c, worth

46 in. all Wool Serge at 49c, worth 65c. worth 50c.

40 in. All Wool Fancy at 44c, worth 60c.

40 in. Silk and Wool Suiting at 59c, 46 in. all Wool Fancy at 55c, worth 75c. 40 in, all Wool Crepon at 65c, worth 85c 38 in. Fancy French Suitings at 49c, 46 in. all Wool Serge at 63c, worth 85c, worth 60c.

40 in. French Bouelie at 55c, worth 70c.
40 in. all Wool French Mixtures at 44c,
worth 60c.
46 in. all Wool Henrietta at 79c, worth

38 in. all Wool Plaids at 39c, worth 50c. We have a large line of Special Dress Patterns in Fancy Weaves--no two patterns alike.



To the purchaser of Dress Goods we will make the following reductions:

Rustle Lining at 9c. Soft Finished Cambric at 3 1-2c.

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106 East Main Street,

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Protection. EXCELLENT LIST OF SPEAKERS

Will Be Provided by the McKinley and Hobart Club-Big Meet-

ing Last Night. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who is stumping Michigan for McKinley has consented to appear in St. Joseph on the evening of October 3. A telegram from her manager was read at the meeting of the McKintey and Hobart club last night and

was greeted with three rousing cheers.

The republican headquarters were crowded last night and the meeting was very enthusiastic. Vice President Van Riper read a letter of resignation from 11on. E. L. Kingsland, president of the club. Mr. Kingsland in his letter stated that his business would not allow him to spend the

Nelson C. Rice, treasurer of the club, being absent from the city for several weeks, John A. Freitag was elected to fill the vicancy and Wm. F. Freitag was elected to fill the place of his brother on the executive committee, made vacant by the latter's election to the office of treasurer. Chas. II. Moulton resigned as first Michael & Beeny lieutenant of the marching club and Chase W. Stratton was elected to his place.

> Hardin W. Davis was then announced and gave a splendid talk on the merits of the is-ue in his own eloquent and fascinating style. Following are a few of his sentences which merited the hearty applause that they received: "This is a campaign of unique features. There are many factions in the democratic party, created with but one object—the defeat of the grand old republican party. Although strenuous efforts are being made to divert the minds of the voters into the channel of the silver issue, the splendid course of protection is not dead. Much is being said by the opposition to side-track the real issue, * * * There is a great desire among the various principles of protection. It is a fact that the basis of wealth is work and the reign of prosperity will be resumed with the introany more money. There is enough money, circulation is to open up the mills by a pro. | Curran's drug store on State street. rope." (Applause.)

plause and cheers.

After the regular meeting was dismissed drilled on the take front, preparing for tonight's parade.

Probate Court

Estate of Ludwig Schrader, deceased, petition filed by Millie Schrader, daughter of deceased, for the appointment of Claus II. Schultz administrator of said estate Hearing October 19 at 15 a.m.

Estate of Nellie M. DeFields, minor license granted to George R. Brown, guardian of said minor, to sell the real estate of said minor and with the proceeds nurchase other real estate and mortgage

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank E. Rough to Isane Long property in Bertrand township, \$9,500.

Charles E. Ormsby to Gotlin Kool of lot 15, village of Baroda. \$70. J. Stanley Morton to A. Vuylsteke lot 1,

2 and 3 in block 10, Morton & Riford's add. Benton Harbor. \$300.

Marriage Licen et.

Clarence Chester Brown, 18, Millburg; laura Adell Bishop, 19, same. Wakefield Shock, 25, Chicago: Mabel

Robinson, 23, Coloma. Lyman Reading, 31, Edwardsburg; Lou

Reading, 36, Niles township.

Sterling and Brennan's orchestra prepared to furnish music for all occaions. Balls, parties and socials at rea-Hotel Benton Block sonable rates. Inquire 101 Oak street Benton Harbor.

HOBART'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

They Will Be Sent to Various Police Departments.

Photographs of Harrison C. Hobart. the sconding insurance agent, are being made and when completed will be sent to the chiefs of police in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago and other large cities where there is a possibility of Hobart being in hiding. The authorities have but little hope of be ing able to capture Hobart.

PAW PAW PEOPLE MAD.

Village Mail Pouch Ground Under

the Car Wheels. Paw Paw, Sept. 22.-Saturday afternoon for the second time within a week, the Paw Paw mail pouch was thrown under the wheels at Lawton and the mail torn in avenue, pieces and a large portion of it totally de-

The City of Louisville Obliged to Go Back to Cblcago

The steamer City of Louisville left Chicago for St. Joseph at eleven o'clock last time necessary to the success of the club, night. When about an hour out she enand said that he felt that a younger man countered a terrible storm and was obliged and a man with more leisure time should to put back to Chicago for refuge. There be chosen to fill the position. With many was a large list of passengers abourd and regrets the club accepted the resignation. many of them were so terrified that they County School Commissioner Clarke was prayed for relief. A large number of then elected president and took the chair them were very seasick. It was the boat's amid loud at plause. Mr. Clarke is a prime first trip on the Chicago route, having favorite and no better man could be chos- taken the City of Chicago's place only yes-

Leonard J. Merchant. Republican. Smites Postmaster Canavan, Democrat, on the Nose.

FIRST BLOOD IN THE CAMPAIGN

Difficulty Arises Over the Location of the Big Republican Campaign Flag.

"Canavan, you're a coward." "You're a tiar, I aint."

"You are." "Well I didn't shoot my own fingers off n the war, anyway."

Biff. The editorial fist of Leonard Merchant, ex-postmaster, lit up on the nasal apparatus of Postmaster Canavan and those who heard the "biff" were forcibly reminded of the old bay mare when she classess of people to retern to the grand old would elevate one of her rear pedal extremities and put a hole in the barn door. so great was the shock.

The one blow ended the fight but it in duction of the o'd system. We don't need dicated pretty well the spirit of the occasion. The little passage at arm : between and what we need is a way to get it back the editor and the postmaster occurred into circulation. The way to get it into late yesterday afternoon in front of Ed.

ective tariff and give the laborers a chance | It all arose over the location of the big to earn it. Do not place our wage carners republican flag which always swings across on a level with the pauper labor of Eu. State street. Mr. Merchant is one of the executive committee of the McKinley and Hon. Roscoe D. Dix, candidate for Hobart club and it was one of his duties to auditor-general was then called to the plat- attend to the hanging of the big flag. form and gave a logical and interesting Thereby hangs the tale. It was desired to and later became sole owner of the plant. talk upon the issues that confront the hang the flag across the street from the The same business fact and close applicavoters in this campaign. He introduced Saturday Herald office to the roof of the tion to his work which he always demonhis address as follows: "It is hardly nee- Martin building. Mr. Merchant went to sary for anybody to talk during this cam- all of the occupants of the building, includpaign with the purp se of chlightening anybody upon its merits. The principles of Music. They are all democrats but of the two parties were so clearly defined were willing to have the flag hung from and ably debated in 1892 and that together their building. The executors of the Marwith the object lesson afforded us since tin estate are Conrad Kammerer and James that time, leaves no doubt in the mind of A. Canavan. Mr. Kammerer is a strong the observer and reader regarding the con- democrat, but very gladly gave his consent dition 'and not the theory' that now con- to having the flag swing from the buildfronts us," The speaker then outlined the ling. Mr. Canavan is also a democrat and false promises of the democrats in '92 and refused to give his consent. There all of ended his address by an able exposition of the trouble arose. Mr. Merchant held the free silver issue. Mr. Dix spoke about that if Mr. Canavan refused to allow the an hour and sat down amid deafening ap- republican flag to float, the republicans on the other side of the street would refuse to allow the democratic flag to float. It is a about 100 members of the marching club fact that the east side of the street is almost entirely democratic while the west side is just as strongly republican. The flag problem is a difficult one to solve and it is a question as to whether or not the bump on the postmaster's nose will hasten a pleasant reconciliation between the oppos ing sides of the thoroughfare.

BLACK BASS ANGLERS.

J. Drake and H. O. Wilson Hav ing Great Sport.

This is a splendid season for black base fishing in the St. Joseph river and the anglers for this variety of the fluny tribe are having rare sport. L. J. Diake and II. O. Wilson, who are camping at Twin Springs, sent down a bust-el basket full of black beauties this morning, the lot weighing 56 pounds and representing the catch of Sunday and yesterday.

This is the second lot of fish that they have sent to their friends here since pitching their tent a week 1 go last Sunday. Twi . Springs is a favorite haunt of black bass and Wilson and Drake being skilled anglers, the capture of the fish is easy.

How long will you trade where you get impure, old drugs? Harry L. Bird's drugs are always fresh and pure.

Grape Pickers Wanted.

Fifty grape pickers tomorrow morn-ng, each with a narrow_bladed_knife.

It may do to buy shoddy clothes, shoddy shoes, and cheap groceries, but when it cames to drugs don't sacrifice quality to price but go to Bird's and get a pure article.

After a Struggle in Life of 83 Years.

HE WAS A REMARKABLE MAN, cation. He will get out in the aforesaid

Began Life As a Sailor Boy and Died the [ex-President of a Banking Institution.

Francis Jordan, a pioneer resident of St. Joseph, prominent in financial circles and a man of influence, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at the age of 83 years. His life went out at the home of the family on Niles

Death did not come in the form of stroyed. This nuisance is becoming ravishing disease, but it was the wearing monotonous, and the people are exasperated. out of a constitution that had faced the high experiences of a life of great activity. ENCOUNTERED BAD WEATHER It was the natural rest from toil that comes unbidden by any malady, but silently, yet not unconsciously, approaches with a long term of years in the common struggle that ambitious men pass through.

The death of Mr. Jordan removes a person who has been a prominent figure in the history of St. Joseph. He was identified with the most important moral and and commercial institutions of the city He was one of the main organizers in the two banking institutions here, and earlier in his life - as a prosperous proprietor of a successful flouring mill. He achieved his victories in life by the most painstaking energy. Without any aid he amassed a

fortune. He was once a poor sailor boy, but the material which goes to make up a successful man was not lacking, and with irm, unfaltering footsteps he ascended the idder leading upward to a career, victorious and honorable, bright and glorified.

Mr. Jordan was born on the island of Helligoland in the North sea, 83 years ago. At the early age of 14 he emigrated to New York City and entered upon a seafaring life. He sailed before the mast and as ship-carpenter. His voyages carried him cross the Atlantic Ocean, and to various points in the Meditereanem sea. He followed the life of a seaman for five or six gives a piece of cake, and this is adroityears and then engaged in ship-building, which occupation he continued for many years. He was a skilled architect and several of the vessels which he built are still allout.

In 1844 he located in Chicago. Here he built the first dry dock that the city had. fle continued his ship-building operations, constructing among other craft the brig C C. Blair, of Michigan City, and the propellor Favorite, which is now in service is a wrecking boat and is owned in northern Michigan. The marriage of Mr. Jordan occurred in 1855, his wife's maiden name being Anna Lemon, he parents at that time being residents of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan continued residents of Chicago until 1864. The last year of their residence there Mr. Jordan held an important position with the government, being marine inspector, for a large territory. His successful business methods and ambitious inclinations had

made bim rich. In the fall of 1864 Mr. Jorden came to St. Joseph. He purchased a half interest in a flouring mill with John T. Edwards strated made him successful in the milling

National Bank, which came into existence in 1871, and when the Union Banking Company was organized he withdrew his interests from the First National and purchased stock in the former, being elected president of the Umon bank at the time of its organization. He continued to hold that office until 1893, when he retired because of his advanced years.

He was greatly interested in church work, being the heaviest contributor toward the building of the present church edifice owned by the Methodist denomination. He remained a member of the Methodist church during his entire life in St. Joseph and was always actively occupied sanitary."-American Kitchen Magain advancing the interests of that denomi-

The funeral services will be conducted from the house next friday afternoon at 2 that by adding to each pair of eyes a dist church, will officiate.

A widow and three children survive the leceased. The children are O. O. Jordan. eashier of the Union bank of this city; lames N. Jordan, of Chicago, and Mis. J. II. Lee, of Benton Harbor.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Francis Jordan Meets Death Quietly on the typewriter have learned to love so to the aid of their party," which beginners well, signifies the spirit of the occasion. It is about this time every four years

that the local men of business get out and

wade in the mud for somebodys else glorifi-

mud with a "tarch," the grease from which, if he happens to get ahold of a leaky one, and 99 "tarches" out of a hundred are leaky, will run down his spinal column via his collar and end in a little pool in his coat tail pocket. He will split his larynx, velling at a mere picture of his favorite andidate. Then after the new officers are naugurated he will sit and cuss the government and all its works because the right man didn't get the postoffice or because some particular splinter in his party platform wasn't carried out to benefit his par ticular business. He will spoil a half dezen his voice so that he can't sing in church tions and then he will "holler" hard times and find fault with the government. In the words of the repub-popo-silver-crat Mayor Starr, "The ways of politics are wild and wooley."

THE CHILDREN'S TABLE

Useful Suggestions For the Hygienic

A few hints as to what not to give to young children may be helpful to mothers, for children are creatures of habit from earliest infancy, and if they have formed habits of caring for cake and sweets and refusing other food whose fault is it? How many mothers give a child a slice of bread not only thickly buttered but covered with a layer of sugar or jam besides? Was not the bread good enough with either alone? Such mothers when remonstrated with answer, "Why, my child would not eat bread and jam unless it were buttered also." That habit was formed in the child by the mother. Even young children are very shrewd in dealing with their elders and will soon discover their callers the mother, to avoid a scene, subsequent time.

Young mothers, do not allow your own case and comfort at the moment to cause your child to form a pernicious habit, be it the candy habit or the cake habit. Consistent firmness will spare you a world of trouble and annoyance. Of course a piece of light spongecake will not hurt a well child, but let it be given as a rare treat. Never give any kind of pastry. You and vour child will be happier for it. Neither are rich puddings and pudding sauces allowable.

Tea and coffee should not be given under the age of 21. Old vegetables or hearty fruits, such as bananas, should not be given to children under 6.

A helpful book for mothers is "How to Feed Children," by Louise Hogan. The following extracts may well be copied in large letters and hung in the kitchen or pantry wherever children's food is prepared.

"The amount of nutrition required in every instance must be carefully con sidered. One of the most important reasons for this is that energy must not be wasted in getting rid of superfluous material, as organic disease may result. A little food thoroughly digested is far better than much that is half digested. Many of the diseases to which children are liable would disappear under strict supervision of hygiene and diet, espebusiness. He operated the mill until 18.0 cially the various intestinal disorders, including many resultant throat, catarrhal and nervous troubles. Nature resents carelessness and is relentless in

her punishments." "A legal enactment in France pro hibits the giving of any form of solid food to infants under I year of age without authority of a prescription from a qualified medical man. The employ ment of the rubber tube for nursing bot tles is also forbidden, as it is almost impossible to keep it clean."

" 'Left overs' are decidedly not to be used in the nursery, if for no other reason than in many houses cooked and ancooked foods of various kinds are kept in uncovered dishes from day to day in one common refrigerator or closet, absorbing unwholesome germs from surroundings that, to say the least, are not

A l'ortrait's Eyes,

Wollaston's curious discovery was o'clock. Dr. Bready, pastor of the Meth - nose directed to the right or the left the eyes lose their front direction and look to the right or left, according to the direction of the nose. By means of a flap representing the lower features in a different position, as Dr. Wollaston remarks, "a lost look of devout abstraction in an uplifted countenance may be exchanged for an appearance of inquisitive archness in the leer of a younger face turned downward and obliquely toward the opposite side.'

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction of the eyes, so by changing our position the eye of the portrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the nose and half way between the eyes, there will be the same breadth of head, of cheek, of chin and of neck on each side of this middle line, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole eye. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will MISS MARGARET FARNUM, Piano be the same breadth of face on each side of the middle line, and the iris will be in the center of the whole of the eyeball, so that, being on a flat surface, the iris will be seen in front of the pic ture or obliquely. - Notes and Queries.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

THERE will be a meeting of the

Dr. Rockwell and the gold democracy have decided to put in the field senatorial, legislative and county JUSTICE Hammond, one of the holdover justice, is getting about one-third or his share of the justice business of

the city. THE failure of the City of Louisville to make her schedule trip yesterday caused an oyster famine in the city

THE Indianapolis fruit company, commission merchants, solicit con-signments of Benton Harbor peaches.

REV. Dr. Bready, who preached to the Methodists of St. Joseph last year, has been given the East church in

An idea of the strength of last night's frost may be had from the fact that it froze a wax plant in the bay window o a residence on Vineyard avenue. SOME of the local republicans are making an effort to import some sound

money curb stone orators to offset the

work done by some of the silver men on the streets. THE ladies of the Henry C. Rowe circle of the G. A. R. will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m., sharp, in G. A. R. All members are urgently re-

Dr. Steel of Chicago assisted by Dr. John Bell performed a very successful operation on Mrs. F. R. Morelock, of Chicago at the home of her mother Mrs. J. T. Bangs of this city.

SUMMER boarders have nearly all left Hotel Benton. The hotel did a large business all summer and much credit for the phenomenal trade is due John Trimble the outside solicitor.

THE democrats have strung a banner cross the street from the headquarters on West Main street. The banner is a nice piece of work but it hangs too high or is too small to be easily read.

NILES Daily Sun: The Benton Harbor EVENING NEWS, which since the disastrous Yore fire, has printed only a half sheet, again comes out in its old form, looking neater and brighter than

lames McDonald held a silver meeting at Eau Claire yesterday afternoon. The first speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly twanty minute address the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly twanty minute address the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly twanty minute address the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with a roughly transfer of the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed with the speech was made by Mr. Jarvis and Mr. McDonald followed wi rousing twenty minute address. SENATOR Burrows will speak at Bu-

chauan this afternoon and R. I. Jarvis will speak in the same place this even-Mr. Jarvis will listen to Mr. Burrows' address this afternoon and probably will answer his arguments. IF Hobart's bondsmen want to see his fat face again they will be accommo-

dated if they will offer the Benton Harbor police department a liberal reward, or the St. Joseph department i**ther for that** matter. THE silver men of Hagar will hold two meetings next Saturday evening one at Riverside and the other at Bundy school house for the purpose of forming a Bryan club. The free silver

at the Bundy school house. THE thief Yancey was caught in Grand Rapids and was placed in jail awaiting orders from the Benton Harbor police department. He is one of the men who robbed the barber shop of Lynch. Constable Johnson went to Grand Rapids last night and is

expected home this afternoon with the

thief in charge. GEORGE R. Field arrived home yesterday from a two years' sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Drl. R. Hamilton, who is just recover-WE OPEN A HOUSE AT 116 MARYLAND will start in a few days for New London, Copn., the home of his youth and don, Copn., the home of his youth and where of your shipments.

GEORGE B. TATMAN.

THOLANAPOLIS FRUIT CO., COMMISSION merchants and jobbers. Benton Harbor quite a number of "Pops" exist.

ALBERT W. Parsons, the representative of the Merchants' insurance company of Newark, N. J., who is looking up the dishonest work of the fat-faced Hobart, was here two weeks before the Grand opera house burned and cancelled a thousand dol-lar policy his company had on that property. Yesterday Mr. Parsons cancelled a policy for Banker John Robinson which Hobart wrote a year ago. The policy was written for \$5,000, while Hobart sent the premium on only \$500 to the company

Betarned to First Principles A French writer has had a vision of the city of the future, Cyclopolis by

The city was full of wheels—bicycles, tricycles, monocycles, petrolenm cars, autocars and there is no telling what else. But one day the inhabitants had a sensation. All the newspapers issued special bulletins. A man had been seen

lega.
The Cyclopolitans could hardly believe their eyes, but so it was, and the wonderful stranger, we are assured, amamed a large fortune by giving lessons in walking, which soon became the lashionable sport.

Tim Healy is beginning to acquire a reputation as a story teller. An eminent queen's counsel, he said the other day, once gave the following recommendation to a gentleman who proposed to swear an affidavit after having already sworn an affidavit in exactly a contrary sense in the course of the suit. "Never," remarked the queen's counsel, "swear sion of the court. Because, my young friend," he added, "that would be a

Gormano Playing Chess.

One can scarcely take up a German paper or magazine which does not have its special column or corner devoted to chess and its interests. The children are set to work on simple chess puzzles in their papers, while the magazines for older readers present problems which seem almost hopeless of solution to an inexperienced player. There are chess clubs, chessrooms, chessbooks and chess players without number.

THE DOG CEMETERY.

A SEXTON RELATES SOME CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING IT.

Toilet clubs are not the only luxury that dogs enjoy in common with man-

On the northwestern outskirts of London, in a fine old country mansion, surrounded by extensive grounds, lives | vault's opened for it. We've another and labors one of the wealthiest and vault like this, which we'll come to most fashionable of veterinary surgeous, who numbers among his customers various members of the royal family, many persons of title and distinguished leaders of society-in fact, his prices are so handsome that ordinary middle class mortals cannot afford to avail them-

He is a dog specialist, leaving all the remainder of the animal kingdom in the hands of other practitioners, and the fact that he has made a very comfortable fortune justifies him in his exclusiveness. And not only will he tend the canine species when they are ailing, but he is prepared to bury them when they the most gratifying pageantry and

The cemetery reserved for this purpose is in a corner of a field on his estate; but, being inclosed by a wall and planted about with trees, nothing of the interior is visible either from his own windows or from any point of the surrounding country, so that few, if any, of the neighbors are aware that such a place of sepulcher exists in the midst of them.

"Some of the dawgs buried here," said an attendant, showing the favored inquirer round, "died while we had 'em under treatment in horspital, as you may say, but many of 'em died in their own homes and was brought as much as six and seven miles to their funeral."

The headstones and monuments in his singular cemetery are as large and often as costly as any placed above the

"This one here," observed the attendant, pointing out a particularly neat and well kept grave with a red marble obelisk at the head of it, "is where two pug dawgs were buried. They belonged several years, and we were always being called in to doctor 'em, though they were always suffering from nothing but overfeeding. At last one day they were both taken ill together-they'd —and they died. She was dreadful cut she had 'em buried here in two as neat Exchange. club of Coloma will attend the meeting little airtight coffins as ever you see.

it, and she pays our gardener 25 shillings a year extra specially to water the flowers she planted on the grave and

keep it all tidy. "Now, here we have what you may call a family vault, which belongs to a nobleman, as you see for yourself on the tablet over the doorway. It's deep and lined with bricks, and you go down into it by a flight of steps. There's six dawgs down on the shelves already in lead lined coffins. If you look through the grating in the door, you'll see the names and ages on the stone that covers the opening. His lordship's uncommon fond of his dawgs, and whenever a fresh one dies it's brought up here and the presently, only it belongs to a lady.

"Oh, yes; I think I may say every dawg is buried in a box of some sort and a fair proportion of 'em in proper coffins, brass mounted and everything. You'd hardly believe how some of the owners will cry at the funeral. It's mostly ladies that bury their pets here, of course. As a rule, they've got more sentiment about this sort of thing than men have. Nearly all of 'em come regular for the first few weeks with wreaths and bunches of flowers, but the majority of 'em begin to drop that after a month or two. Though there's a daws buried yonder-see that flat stone with die and to bury them, moreover, with a railing round it?-the old lady has come on the anniversary of his death every year since I've been here, and that's nigh eight years now, and she seems as sorry about him still as if he'd been a Christian like me and vou."

Another remarkable feature of this cemetery is that, besides the names and ages of the dogs interred and in many instances flattering records of their virtues, some of the tombstones are inscribed with poetical quotations and, incredible as it may sound, even with Biblical texts.—London Tit-Bits.

By the street railway statement it appears that there are within the city limits 316 1/4 miles of streets now occu pied by passenger railways and 1163/ miles on which street car privileges have been granted, but not yet used. The latter item is somewhat surprising information for people who have been under the impression that the city already had about all the street car lines it had use for. There are, however, some long lines, especially in the suburbs, for which councils granted privileges many months ago, some of them under the representation that the proto an old lady who brought 'em over jectors were in great haste to build, but with her from Paris. She had 'em for on which not a stroke of work has yet been done.--Philadelphia Ledger.

Fear death, but be not afraid of death. To fear it whets thy expectation. eaten something as wasn't good for 'em If thou caust endure it, it is but a slight pain; if not, it is but a short pain. To up about it-she couldn't have been fear death is the way to live long; to be more so if they'd been children—and afraid of death is to be long a-dying.

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THE EVENING News, biggest bargain on earth for one cent.

THE BURNED THEATRE BIG DAY AT HARTFORD.

Yore's Opera House Was a Great Factor in Benton Harbor Life.

IT IS BEING MISSED NOW.

Some of the Finest Attractions of the Road Have Played on Its Stage.

but two weeks, but in those weeks the people of this city have had time to es-

o success and Mr. Yore lost more than he made and his only compensaion was the fact that he had given his home city a finer theatre than but few enture greatly reduced the the wealth

The opera house when finished was opened by a "Noble Cuteast," which played to a large house. The play se was then under the management of Richard Trevelick, who also brought tiec Graves' office last evening for the here the Wilhur opera company for purpose of organizing a McKinley and three nights and that company for three nights and that company did an excellent business. The ramagement of the house was soon transferred to Mat Yore and Judson Burridge but hey were unexperienced in Theatrical natters and failed to make a Boancial

Opened at 115 East
Main Street, one door east of Farmers and Merchants bank, with full line of Staple and a became the manual to the people until the first of September and Merchants bank, with full line of Staple and became the manual to the people until the first of September and satisfaction to the people until the first of September and the opera house a thing of the past.

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Mr. Simon has farnished Benton Hurbor with rare attractions. The finest musical organizations in The discretized base played from its stage, including Gilmonn's band, Sonse's band and the Chicago Marine band. Actors like John Griffith, Rhea and Charles Gardner have enterthined crowded houses in the hall, and more so great and yet so different as Dr. Tednage and Hobert legister and Hob Ingoiself, as Rill Nye and James Whitcomb Rilley, have stood before the crowded houses in the hall, and more so great and yet so different as Dr. Tednage and Hobert Belley, have stood before the crowded houses in the hall, and more so great and yet so different as Dr. Tednage and Hobert Register and will use the same as headquarters during the campaign.

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Apple, Pear,
Plum,
Cherry, Peach,
and Plants

Attention! Patricians

Attention Patricians.

Applicants yet requiring to pass their medical examination, are requested to call at once at the office of Dr. Watson or Dr. Sowers. The charter membership is nearly complete and we desire to organize Court No. 1 next week if possible. Notice of the time and place will appear in this paper this week. Onder of BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Card of Timeks.

To the friends and neighbors who kindly assisted us in so many ways luring the long sickness and our late bereavement we extend our heartfelt thanks. That a kind Providence may long shield you from the need of like assistance is our prayer. IRA L. HDMMINGWAY AND RELATIVES.

mublican Rally and Ball Cam

Drew a Large Crowd Yesterday. A number of Benton Harbor people went to Hartford vesterday to hear of ball between the Caban Giants and the Page Pence Chants. The gan was very interesting and resulted in a victory for the Cuban Giants by a score of 3 to 2. The two clubs are colored or a to 2. The two clubs are colored and were playing for the championship of the world.

HE PLEASED THEM.

Santanelli Had a Good, House on His

Opening Night. Conkey's hall contained a good sized audience last night it being the first night of the week's engagement. Only The enterprise of Patrick Yore in two young men responded to the call cation has agreed to ask the council building the opera house is now more for subjects and they were soon com-keenly appreciated than ever before, pietely under his influence. He gave in interesting lecture and before dis-missing the audience gave out tickets to everyone in the house good for this evening at which time he promised a stage full of subjects. Santenall makes no needle tests or does not muthates in because tests of does not must late the flesh of anyone and guaran tees that anyone coming on the stag will not be harmed in the least.

A GOOD START.

The McKinley and Hobart Nationa

There were about 50 republican Hobart Wheelmen's club in this city. A temporary organization was perfected and a committee appointed to solicit members. It was decided that all wheelnes be of hand this evening at republican headquarters where bicycle lanteens would be furnished free, after which they would rick to the Hig Four depat and meet the Kiles republican wheelnen who are coming down to at-tend the rally in St. Joseph this even-ing.

300 STRONG.

McKinley and Bobart Club Will Co

to St. Joseph Tonight,

Miss Lacy Benning of Indianapolis is visiting relatives in the city.

Poem, Mrs. Fannie Christopher. Tribute to the World's W. C. T. U.

workers.
– Music, violin, Miss Etta Edwards.
– Paper, Mrs. E. A. Sweeting, of Wa-ervliet, "Young Women's Work in the W. C. T. U."

W. C. T. U."

Reading. Mrs. J. R. Edwards, "One City," a story of finances in A, B, C, written by Helen Gongar.

Reading. Mrs. R. L. Johnson, "The Seventh," our latest sonnet, the world missionary, Mlss Clara Parrish.

Lost -- a ten dollar bill at Rowe Bros' ment market this a. m. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at said ment market. 304t2

Tooth brushes and tooth powder. Buy them of Bird, the Druggist.

Board of Education Will Ask for \$17,000 for Next Year.

\$20,000 GIVEN LAST YEAR

rosed to Cut Down the Appropriation to \$15,000.

Had there been a meeting of th council last night the principal matter of business would have been in making the appropriations for the different departments of the city for the coming year. The heard of edufor an appropriation of \$17,000 for the city schools for the coming days. Last year \$20,000 was appropriated but during that year a large amount of repairing was done on the buildings which will not be necessary the coming year.

The aldermen, that is one or two of them at least, heard a member of the board of education remark that the chools could be run next year for \$15,-000, but to be certain to have funds nough the board had agreed to ask for \$17,000. This statement will prob ably have the effect of inviting the conneil to ent down the appropriation to \$15,000, a sum which can be made to keep the schools up to their present

McKINLEY NAME.

odists at Lansing-Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22.--2The

Michigan Methodist conference closes is session at an early hour this morn ng, when Bishop Walden annonneed the appointments for the ensuing year. the appointments for the ensuing year. In various ways during the week the chergymen have expressed their proferences for the sound manay candidates in the present political campaign but at no time more pininly than yesterday when Minjo McKinley's mane was casually mentioned. Instantly there was appliance on the part of the conference, which was, of course, checked at once. Some one asked what was the matter with Nominee Bryan, and was informed that he wasn't "in it."

When the report of the temperance committee was adopted this afternoon a minister protested to certain language, which, he considered, pledged the conference to the prohibition party. The protestant is a well known KcKinleyite, and he said: "I will never vote while there is a hair in my head that any church shall tell me what presidential candidate I shall vote for."

The bishop scolded the conference for its lack of reverence for the superanautaed unfalsters, who had been allied to as pumpers. The eried "Shame," and denounced the utterance as unworthy of a Christian.

The reports for the year show an increase of about \$1,000 in the collections for benevotences, but a marked falling off in the contributions for ministers, presiding elders and bishops' sclaries. A total of 5,003 probationers were received into the church during the year, and the number of church members is now 45,786, an increase of 1,808. In various ways during the week the

Heavy Calu on Lake Superior

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 22.- A eavy galo prevails on Lake Superior and a bequendous sea is running. The Carmadian freighter Bannouldmen, with two consorts, the Meirose and Salkirke arme in the barbor today out of the blow after a rough experience. The Melrose is carrying her dag at half-mast, having lost a sulfor overhoard in the gide. The sac carried away the bulwarks and forward desk house of the barge, and her cargo of wheat is scaked by the water. The steamers Prentice and Constitution and the schooler Halsted are also sheltered inside the harbor. and a tremendous sea is running. The

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22-The Amer ican Wire Nail company, the Wright lay, September 23, at their room, the Shovel, the American Strawboard and

At Conkey's hall. Opening reception Tuesday, October 6. For partieulars write for circular. Address, A. D. Lavy, 130 Heck Court, Benton Harbor

The Phonix Hotel.

A great many people go there simply for the reason that they employ moting but experienced women exotes, and what you cat is clean and relishable. The best of meals, fresh from the market, three times daily. Pastry can't be excelled anywhere in the city. Rates for the winter, 25c per meal or 21 meals for \$3.25; while in the lunch room you can procure anything you like in the way of short orders. Oysters a specially.

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a life Water Bottle. Harry 1, Bird keeps them.

TRAIN WRECKERS.

Aackinaw Train Has a Narro Escape.

GRAYLING, Mich., Sept. Mackinaw train was partly wrecked two miles south on Grayling Hill early two miles south on Grayling Hill early yesterday moming. The baggage and mail ears were ditched and the smoking ear derathed, but no one was iniqued. The spikes had been removed from the track and a ruif pried in six inches. It is supposed this was done to wreck the north-bound train, which runs at a terrific rate of speed down the bill, and that robbery was the motive of the wreckers. Sheriff Chalker has arrested two suspicious characters and is scouring the words.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Coloma "Gold Bugs" Surprise Free Silver Crowd.

COLOMA, Sopt. 22 .- At the republican rully, last evening, at which Messee Valentine and Gilson were the speakers, over eighty names were reported as signers of a call for a McKinley club organization. This is a matter of no IIII to local significance, because our township is the hot-bed of repudiation and the free silver crowd claimed there were only ten in the village and vicinity who would vote against Bryan, Sewall and free silver.

To hear the speakers a good crowd gathered. Mr. Valentine gave a good talk, and was followed by Editor Hilson—"the talented Mexicun." The inters recital of his Mexican experiences was a vote getter. over eighty names were reported as

lers recital of his Mexican experiences was a vote getter.
A large number of people from the townships of Watervelled and Bain-bridge attended the Emrows menting at Hartford Monday afternoon. Over a thousand visitors listened with enthusiasm for over two hours to our brilliant junior senator, who spoke in the open alr, no hall in the town being large request to recognite the cover.

PRECEDENCE IN ENGLAND.

The Red Tape That Rules the Position of Women at Table,

To Americans the great question of precedence at formal English dinners presents a humorum to our transatlantic consins it ay serious, Many an English girl thinks it worth while to be miscrable all her life if she may lead the way to the festal board. Here is the table of rank in its proper order, which she must have auguaved upon the fleshy tablets of her beart, complicated, moreover, with exact earls is of the earlier "creation." It is recommended to the devout study of future American countesses or duchesses

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to This City by Conference.

BREADY WILL QUIT ST. JOE

Appointments Made Thi Morning for the Niles District.

the Michigan Methodist conferen made its appointments. The wishes o Benton Harbor Methodists and th desire of Rev. W. P. French were con sidered and Mr. French was returned Dr. Bready is succeeded by Rey James

Following is the complete list of the ppointments for the Niles district:

Decatur--W. II. Moore. Decenture—W. I. Moore, Downgine—G. A. Buell, Fau Clafro—C. P. Birdsoy, Edwardsburg—L. L. Thomas, Gulien—S. I. Horr, Flartford—Ff. L. Potter, Vandalia—J. M. Dayton, Wheeler and Silver Creek—J. W. lewell, Latren—C. L. Kline.

Laren--C. L. Kline,
Lawton--A. S. Williams,
Mneedlus--G. W. Gosting,
Matthwan--J. M. Emmons,
Niles: Lewis Grossenburgh,
Y.-w. Puw--F. W. Corbott,
Pokagon--W. S. Douglas,
St. Joseph--James Hamilton,
Stevensville--C. F. Brow,
Three Oaks--George F. Craig.

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ion to It That Your Salary Docan't Shelal This represents the purchasing power of the weekly wages of a man who carns \$1,000 a year under the gold slandard.

the unit of values.

Quantity of Money and Wages,

to the world's money in 1888 and only one-wighth in 1890.
Q. What was the per capita? A. Twenty-six dollars and forty cents in 1883 and \$25.83 in 1890.

Q. What was the volume of business? A. In 1883 it was \$51,781,000,000 in our cilies. In 1890 it was \$80,820,-

000,000. Q. Was there may effect on wages? A. The average carnings of employees in manufacturing establishments in 1883 was \$824 each. In 1890 it was

Q. How was it in the trades? A. The table published in the last report of the bureau of statistics of labor for this tate shows an increase since t883 of nearly 25 per cent for two hours' less ork.—New York World,

But One Way to Earn Honest Money. After Mr. Bryan shall become presi re no better aff or enrued as wages. There is no other way in which an honest penny can be got.—New Orleans Picayuno.

There are 70,000,000 people in the United States. There are certainly less than 70,000 silver urines. Why should the 70,000,000 be called on to pass laws hing for silver."

Make all your election cigar bets in Pro Pairlas Double the Ion in winning. Geo. Mocho & Co., Mufrs., Detroit.

GETS ANOTHER YEAR, Only 42 Days More to the Dawn Rev. W. P. French Returned of Prosperity...

These are times of depression—the times to buy in your Fall Suits and Overcoats for the boys. young men, the older men or children. It is time to look over your Fall Underwear in heavy weights wool or cotton. Also your Hats and Caps. We will also be pleased to fit you out in Shoes, Rub. bers, Boots, Overshoes and warm goods of all kinds. Call and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Goods cheerfully exchanged or money refunded.

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Wives of the younger som of Knighte Bachelors.
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Wives of citizens.
Wives of citizens.
Wives of burgesses.
—Philadelphia Ledger. day, September 23, at their room, the Modern Woodmen hall, 113 West Main Anderson Knife and Bar works of this street, over the Globe clothing store, A pressing invitation is extended to all both old and young. Following is the program:

Singing.

New theat Mrs. There are sident. America's Greatest Family Flour ARE YOU THED all the time? Then your blood needs to be carrieded and partitled by Hood's Sarsapariila the one true blood purifier. It gives vigor and vitality. dent and free coinnge shall be accomplished the people who were so enger to establish such a conjuncture of circumstances will limity discover that they Please give me a call and see the finest point carried both carried by singling by obtain Mrs. Hunt, president. keepers when ordering Flour always ask for HOODS PHASace Awarded Not a man of them will be able to get a ..Gold Medal Paper, Mrs. F. E. Rice, Brief resume of last World's Conven Care indigestion, billion A. D. Lacy's School for Dancing, Highest Honors-World's Fair.

40 Years the Standard,

LANSING, Sept. 22.-(Special Tele gram)--After midnight this morning

J. W. H. Carlisle, presiding elder Bangor and Breedesville—J. T. Wel

on.
Benton Hurbor—W. P. French.
Berrien Springs—A. N. Eidyed.
Buchanan—W. A. Devine.
Cassopolis—J. I. Hiddlick.
Cubona and Watervliet—A.T. Whee-

Laren-C. L. Kline

This is what his pay would buy under free silver with the delased dellar as

Q. What was our increase in money between 1883 and 1899? A. Only \$168,000,000. We held ever one sixth

\$488 each.

dollar, whether worth 60 cents or otherwise, except in the same way that money has always been got. It must be obtained in some sort of honest business

which at most would help only the small number of persons who own mines producing silver? One thensand to one is the ratio against the men who think hat the government should "do some

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THE republicans or sound money advocates have the political say in THE NEWS today. The gold arguments will appear one day and the silver the next. By reading both sides a man is litted to vote intelligently. He who reads but one side of any question is at best narrow and incompetent to vote, much less to give advice to others.

REV. Frank Hoyt, the state lecturer for the Maccaboes, has come out for Bryan. Last winter Mr. Hoyt gave a stercopticon lecturer at St. Joseph in the interests of the Maccabees. gentleman has preached in almost every religious denomination extant and the silver men will do well if they keep him in line until November.

THE EVENING NEWS takes but little stock in ghost stories and the claim of apiritualista that they are able to lecate lost treasures by the aid of the departed. Remarkable, however, in this line was the document from Prof. Gustin, printed yesterday. The professor states upon his word that while living in Detroit several years are sum of money-\$2,100-was stolen sev cral hundred miles in the interior of Canada. A reward was offered. The professor formed a compact with spirits whereby their heirs should receive division of the reward and he says he was enabled to go direct to the sceret place where the money was hidden and give it to the rightful owner. There is more sense in Professor Gustin's heorythan in the white dove promise of Uncle Peter Schairer.

le Burglary a Science?

The modern burglar is a scientist and inventor in his way. Recently a new era in safe breaking and other branches of the crackeman's art has opened, and the famous limits as how recovering the famous limmy, so long rampant on the successful burglar's coat of arms, is to be superseded by more convenient laber saying tools.

In Marseitles the other day a gang of

ingenious oracksmen entered a banker's office armed with a steel saw of the newest construction and a handy little gas engine. There was no need for the exercise of muscle, nor was there any necessity for a good strong wrist at the saw, as there was at one time in the

saw, as there was at one time in the annuls of famous robberies.

The little engine was started, the saw put in the proper place and the conections made. Scating themselves serenely upon a couple of chairs near at hand, these modern burglars watched the true and rapid work of their appli-

The big safe might have resisted for The big safe might have resisted for hours the force of human hands, but thesaw, impelled by the engine, it could not stand against. The stort iron safe promptly yielded up its confects of over £600 worth of gold and bonds, and in a quarter of the time it would have taken to have committed the robbury under the old couditions the burglars when well out of the huldday with their rere well out of the building with their booty.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Prescription.

The young woman who takes music ieseous and practices scales had announced to her friends that she was

going away.
"Isa't it rather a sudden determina-

tion?"
"Yes. It's the doctor's orders."
"Why, you don't look the least bit

"Oh, I'm perfectly well. Auntic is a one who is sick."—Washington

Patents In England. The British government makes no ramination to determine the validity of a device for which a putent is asked, but takes it for granted that every invention is new and grants a patent to every applicant, leaving his claim, if controlled to be attractually determined contested, to be subsequently determined

In 1820 the business portion of Sa-vannah was biotted out by a great fire, which destroyed property to the value The Gregorian calcular was adopted

in Great Britain in September, 1715, the 8d of that mouth being called the 14th.

Hall's flair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

Fail Opening.

The Misses Darrymple will hold their fall millinery opening Friday and Saturday Sept. 19 and will show at this time the latest styles and shapes. Mrs. Grace Enders has been engaged as trimmer and would be pleased to see all her old friends.

2986 THE MISSES DALHYMPLE.

Cfa limited amount of silver certificates brought ruin and bankruptey. Fur worse senis would follow the opening of our mints to the free and unlimited coinage of all the silver of the world.

But It will be Too Late.

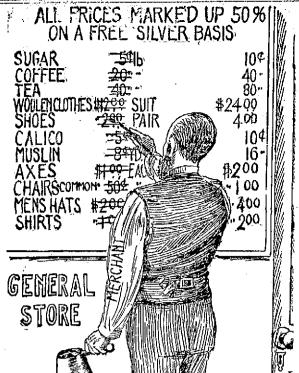
Did you over hear of the boy who asked the doctor how to distinguish a

. Yesterday the steamer City of Chicago came in loden with a fresh supply of candies for Burry L. Bird. He always keeps his line of chocolates also should fresh. Harry L. Bird always keeps the best.

The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Herrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

Abraham Lincoln made a good president but Harry L. Bird makes the best pharamegatical preparations. Have your prescriptions illied for the other 47 cents.

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IT'S EASY TO MARK UP PRICES, BUT HARD TO RAISE WAGES.

I am as much opposed to cheapening the American workingman and working woman as I am to cheapening the American dollar. . . . If we go to a silver basis, the merchant can take care of himself. With a lead pencil he can mark up everything in his store to meet the new conditions.

But the wage earner cannot go to the pay roll and mark up his salary. The man who has \$10 in a savings bank cannot go into the bank and mark it up to \$20. The man who has put money into life insurance cannot mark up double the amount expressed in his policy. The pensioner cannot mark his \$8 a month up to \$16 .-- Ex-President Benjamin Harrison.

Consider Carefully. These should not vote for free silver oinage, at 16 to 1:

1. Those who work for wages or sal-

2. Those who live on invested famils.

3. Those who carry life insurance. 4. Those who carry fire or other in-

urance. 5. Those who bold loan and building 0. Those who are insured in fraternal societies.

societies.
7. These who are paid pensions.
8. These who have saved up for a

rainy day.

9. Those who have saved up for old

age. 10. Those who desire to labor

11. Those who want a 100 cent dolinr for their labor or for the products of

as they would that others should do to

18. Those who believe in maintain ing the money and the credit of this nation.
14. Those who believe that the

United States should remain one of the great commercial nations of the world.

—Des Moines Register.

Have the People So Seen Forgotten the Panic of 1893?

Most men have short memories, but that the hards he had say that the American people have forgotten the great financial panic of 1899. Whatever the original causes may have been, and on this point there are different opinions, it is agreed by all authorities that the long period of business depression, full-ing banks, closed factories and idlo workers which began in that year was precipitated by the imminent danger that, owing to the operations of the Sherman silver purchase law, the coun-Shorman styler paramiss haw, and com-try would be unable to maintain the gold standard. Timid investors had seen with alarm the growing volume of sil-ver certificates, based on builton which was stendily falling in value. They began to call in their loans and deposits in banks. Some weak banks were un-able to respond and failed. This in-creased the demand for money and more loans were withdrawn. It soon because almost impossible to secure money on any terms, depositors rushed to the banks, which in turn were compelled to suspend cash payments, and widespread

Did you over hear of the boy who toadstool from a mushroom?

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The doctor replied, "Eat it; if you die, it is a traditiod." If the American people swallow the free coinage of all-wer craze, they will learn by experience that it is a "toads.col."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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SPOULING 'BRYAN'S ASSERTIONS. Mr. Bryan's Weak Point Is His Inability

In his speech before the Democration sound mency convention at Syracuse Mr. Daniel G. Griffin handled Dryan without gloves. The following are some of his best hits:

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The exactions of the capitalists to which the farmer is subjected under our present monetary systems are a theme in which Mr. Bryan especially revels, and to remedy which he proposes to waken all the slumbering passions of mankind. So far as the farmer lass a grievance—and his lot is a hard one gravance—and an lot is a fure one— to be entitled to the relief and to the sympathy of his fellow workers. But in seeking a remedy let him be careful and does not pursue a phantom and bring down on his own head worse ills than he now suffers. It can be readily veri fied by a consultation of authentic sta-tistics that there never was a time un-der the free coinage of silver when the farmer was not compelled to pay an nverage rate of interest on farm mort-gages at least 40 per cent higher than the average rate on similar securities during the past five years, and, furthermore, that the fall in the rate of inter est on farm mortgages since we demon-chized silver has kept pace with the fall in the price of agricultural products in the meantime, if any fair allowance is made for the coormons growth of agri-cultural areas under the impetus of rail-road expansion and improved facilities for cultivation as compared with the

growth of population. growth of population.

He does not stop with this illustrative picture of the misfortunes which have evertaken the American citizen from the demonstration of silver, but draws mother, equally illusive, of the corresponding profit of the English capitalists resulting from our alleged folly and mistake. But lot us oxamine the facts instead of relying on emply phrases. The average rate of interest in Great Religion 1851, to 1870, there reare Britain from 1861 to 1870, three years before we consed the free coinage of sil-ver, was 4.2 per cent, while the average rate from 1870 down to 1800 had fallen to 8.7 per cent, thus showing that if the demonetization of silver was the result of a conspiracy of capitalists the penalty therefor has fallen as severely on them-

œlves as on any one else. But in order to escape conviction, for who will vote in November.

In 1803 the sound money representatives of both political parties in companian.

New York of the control of the sound money representatives of both political parties in congress of silver instead of 31 cances, as is worked together to repeal the Sherman law. There is much greater need this year for a union of all who are opposed to the finuncial dolusions of the free silver and flat money advocates. The issue of a limited amount of silver. advocating repudiation the chosen champion of the free coimage of silver tells us that under the magic of his he left the state before he told us how that kind of a silver dollar can be ob-tained any more easily than the pres-ent gold dollar. All the farmers who think they can make more cheese by putting water in the milk are auxiously awaiting his return and explanation. Why, there is hardly a lightning red or Hungarian catallold in Dutchess comty which is not a mute witness of the felly of trustfulness in that kind of innuciering. Whoever heard of a consumer being benefited by barely increasing the supply of a product if the producer maintained former prices there-

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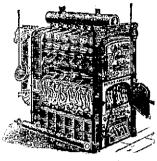
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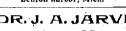
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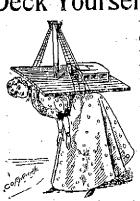
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Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who is stumping dichigan for McKinley has con sented to appear in St. Joseph on the eve ning of October 3. A telegram from her oannger was read at the meeting of the McKintey and Hobart chab last night and ras greeted with three rousing cheers.

The republican headquarters were crowdd last night and the meeting was very onhusiastic. Vice President Van Hiper read letter of resignation from Hon. E. L. Kingsland, president of the chil:

Congstand in his letter stated that her busiess would not allow him to stend the and a man with more leisure time should to put back to Chicago for refuge. enith take the places of the retired presi-

being absent from the city for several weeks, John A. Freitag was elected to fill the vicancy and Win. F. Freitag was elected to fill the place of bis location. the executive committee, made vacant by the latter's election to the office of treasrer. Ches. II. Moulton resigned as first licutenant of the marching club and Chas Y. Stratton was elected to his place.

Hardin W. Davis was then announce nd gave a splendid talk on the merits of the is-ue in his own elequent and fuscinating style. Following are a few of his sen-tences which merited the hearly applause hat they received: "This is a campaign of unique features. There are many factions in the democratic party, created with but one object—the defeat of the grand old republican party. Although stremmus ef-forts are being made to divert the minds of the voters into the channel of the silver is me, the splendid course of protection is not dead. Much is being said by the opposi-tion to side-track the real issue, * * * * There is a great desire among the various classess of people to retern to the grand old principles of protection. It is a fact that he basis of wealth is work and the reign of prosperity will be treatmed with the intro-duction of the old system. We don't need any more money. There is enough money, and what we need is a way to get it back ctreulation is to open up the mills by a prolective tariff and give the laborers a chance to carn it. Do not place our wage carner on a level with the pamper labor of Enrope." (Applause.)

Hon, Roseoe D. Dix, candidate for anditor-general was then called to the platform and gave a logical and interesting talk upon the issues that confront the voters in this eampaign. He introduced his address as follows: "It is hardly neasary for anybody to talk during this campaign with the purpose of culightening mybody upon its ments. The principles of the two parties wese so clearly defined and ably debated in 1892 and that together with the object lesson allorded us since that time, leaves no doubt in the mind of the observer and reader regarding the con dition 'and not the theory' that now can The speaker then outlined the false promises of the democrats in '92 and ended his address by an able exposition of the free silver issue. Mr. Dix apoke about an hour and sat down amid deafening ap plause and cheers.

After the regular meeting was dismissed, about 100 members of the marching club drilled on the take front, preparing for innight's parade,

Probate Court

Estate of Ludwig Schrader, deceased petition filed by Millie Schrader, daughter of deceased, for the appointment of Claus Schultz administrator of ead estate Hearing October 19 at 15 a.

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scouding insurance agent, are being made and when completed will be sent to the chiefs of police in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago and other large cities where there is a possibility of Hobert being in biding uthorities have but little hope of be ing able to capture Hobart.

PAW PAW PEOPLE MAD.

Village Mail Pouch Ground Under the Car Wheels.

Paw Paw, Sept. 22.—Saturday afternoon or the second time within a week, the Paw Paw mail pouch was thrown under the wheels at Lawton and the mail torn in pieces and a large portion of it totally destroyed. This nulsance is becoming motonous and the people are exasperated.

The City of Lauisville Obliged to Go Back to Chicago

The stenmer City of Louisville left Chiness would not allow him to spend the eago for St. Joseph at cheven o'check hast me necessary to the success of the club, night. When about un hour out she enand said that he left that a younger man countered a terrible storm and was obliged be chosen to fill the position. With many was a large list of passengers about and grets the club accepted the resignation. many of them were so terrified that they County School Commissioner Clarke was prayed for relief. A large number of then elected president and took the chair them were very seasiek. It was the boat's unid hand at plause. Mr. Charle is a prime first trip on the Chicago route, buying avorite and no better man could be chost taken the City of Chicago's place only yes torday afternoon.

HOT POLITICS.

Leonard J. Merchant, Republican, Smites Postmaster Canavan, Democrat, on the Nose.

FIRST BLOOD IN THE CAMPAIGN

of the Big Republican Campalgn Flag.

"Canavan, you're a coward."

"You're a liar, I sint." "Well I didn't shoot my own fingers off

the war, anyway.'

The editorial fish of Leonard Merchant, ex-postmaster, lit upon the masa apparatus of Postmaster Canavan and those who heard the "biff" were foreibly reminded of the old bay more when she would elevate one of her tear penal extremities and put a hole in the burn door,

o great was the shock. The one blow ended the fight but it is licated pretty well the spirit of the occasion. The little passage at arm; between the editor and the postmester occurred late yesterday afternoon in front of Ed. Corran's drug store on State streat.

It all arose over the location of the big enublican flag which always swings across State street. Mr. Merchant is one of the executive committee of the McKinley and Hobart club and it was one of his duties to attend to the hanging of the big flag, Thereby hangs the tale. It was desired to hang the flag across the street from the Saturday Herald office to the roof of the Martin building. Mr. Merchant went to all of the occupants of the building, including Miss Marsh, manager of the Academy of Music. They are all democrats but were willing to have the flag hung from their building. The executors of the Mar-tin estate are Courad Kammerer and James Canavan, Mr. Kammerer is a strong lemocrat, but very gladly gave his consent to having the flag swing from the Lullding. Mr. Canavan is also a democrat and its overatization. He continued to hold the trouble arose. Mr. Merchant held that office until 1893, when he retired bethat if Mr. Cannyan refused to allow the republican flag to float, the republicans on the other side of the street would refuse to allow the democratic flag to float. It is a fact that the east side of the street is alcost entirely democratic while the west ide is just as strongly republican. The ng problem is a difficult one to solve and it is a question as to whether or not the oump on the postmaster's nose will hasten a pleasant reconciliation between the opposng sides of the thoroughfare.

BLACK BASS ANGLERS.

J. Drake and H. O. Wilson Hav-

ing Great Sport. This is a splendid season for black bass II, Lee, of Benton Harber. fishing in the St. Joseph river und the anglers for this variety of the finny tribe loving rare sport. L. J. Drake and H. O. Wilson, who are earning at Twi Springs, sent down a busted basket full of black beauties this morning, the lot weigh-ing 56 pounds and representing the catch

of Sunday and yesterday.
This is the second lot of fish that the have sent to their friends here since pitch ing their tent a week ago last Sunday Twin Springs is a favorite hungit of blac mss and Wilson and Drake being skalled inglers, the capture of the fish is easy.

How long will you trade where you get impure it drags? Harry L. Bird's drags are alway

Grape Pickers Wanted,

Fifty grape pickers tomorrow morning, each with a narrow bladed knife J. H. Lee, City.

It may do to buy shoddy cluthes, sholdy shoes, and chemp greezies, but when it comes to drugs don't sacrifice qualify to price but go to Bird's and get a pure article.

END OF A NOBLE LIFE. Election is at band and the expression Now is the time for all good men to com

ODDS AND ENDS.

to the aid of their party," which beginners on the typewriter have learned to love so

It is about this time every four year

that the local men of business get out and

wade in the mud for somebodys else glorifi-

mind with a "turch," the grease from which, if he happens to get ahold of a leak

sie, and 99 "tarches" out of a hundred are

esky, will run dawn his spinal column vi

coat tail pocket. He will split his tarynz

alling at a mere picture of his favoriti

inaugurated he will sit and cuss the govern

ment and all its works because the right

ome particular splinter in his party plat

form wasn't carried out to benefit his pur

ticular business. He will spoil a half deze

suits of clothes, singe off bls hair and spoil

his voice so that he can't sing in church

for a month, ratifying his party nomina-tions and then he will "hotler" hard times

and find fault with the government. In

he words of the repub-popo-silver-craft

THE CHILDREN'S TABLE.

seful Suggestions for the Hygicale Dist of Children. A few hints as to what not to give

to young children may be helpful to mothers, for children are creatures of

thickly burtered but covered with a lay

dso." That habit was formed in th

child by the mother. Even young chil-dren are very shrewd in dealing with their chiers and will soon discover their

weak points. Perhaps when there are callers the mother, to avoid a seene, gives a piece of cake, and this is adroit-ly made use of to secure a like favor at

sousequent unic.
Young mothers, do not allow your wn ease and confort at the moment to

cause your child to form a permicious habit, be it the caudy habit or the cake

habit. Consistent firmness will spare

on a world of trouble and annoyance

you a world of trouble and annoyance.
Of course a piece of light signageaske
will not fourt a well child, but let it be
given as a rmo trent. Never given any
kind of pastry. You and your child will
be happier for it. Neither are rich putfrequently and pudding sances allowable.
Ten and coffee should not be given
under the age of 31. Old vegetables or
hearty fruits such as humans, should

hearty fruits, such as banauas, shoul

not be given to children under 6.

A helpful book for mothers is "How
to Fred Children," by Louise Hogan.
The following extracts may well be

sons for this is that energy must not be

wasted in getting rid of superfluous na-terial, as organic disease may result. A little feed thoroughly digested is far better than much that is half-digested

Many of the diseases to which children are liable would disappear under strict supervision of hygiene and diel, espe-cially the various intestinal disorders,

including many resultant throat, cat tarrhal and nervous troubles. Natur-

in uncovered dishes from day to day it one common refrigerator or closet, also

sorbing unwholesome germs from sur-

roundings that, to say the least, are no sanitary."—American Kitchen Maga

A Portrait's Eyes.

Wollaston's curious discovery was that by adding to each pair of eyes a nose directed to the right or the loft the

tion in an uplified countenance may be exchanged for an appearance of inquisi-tive archives in the lear of a younger face turned downward and obliquely

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction

As by changing the direction of the lower features we change the direction of the cycs, so by changing our position the cyc of the pertrait apparently follows us. If a vertical line be drawn through the tip of the ness and haif way between the cycs, there will be the same breadth of head, of check, of chain and of neck on each side of this middle line, and each iris will be in the middle of the whole cyc. If we now move to one side, the apparent horizontal breadth of every part of the head and face will be diminished, but the parts on each side of the middle line will be diminished equally, and at any position, however oblique, there will be the same breadth of ace on each side of the middle line, and the iris will be in the center of the whole of the eyeball, so that, being on a flat surface, the irls will be seen in front of the piet ure or obliquely.—Notes and Queries.

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subsequent time.

Then after the new officers are

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on the typewriter have

andidate.

wild and wooley."

Francis Jordan Meets Death Quietly After a Struggle in Life of 83 Years.

HE WAS A REMARKABLE MAN. ention. He will get out in the aforesale

Began Life As a Sallor Boy and Died the [ex-President of a Banking institution.

his collar and end in a little pool in his Francis Jordan, a pioneer resident of St. loseph, prominent in financial circles and a man of influence, died at 0:30 o'clock this morning at the age of 83 years. His life went out at the home of the family on Niles ачение. Death did not come in the form of a

ravishing disease, but it was the wearing out of a constitution that had faced the rough experiences of a life of great activity. ENCOUNTERED BAD WEATHER It was the unturni rest from toil that comes unbidden by any makady, but silently, yet not unconsciously, approaches with a long term of years in the common struggle that ambitions men pass through. The death of Mr. Jordan removes a per-

Mayor Stare, "The ways of politics are son who has been a prominent ligure is the history of St. Joseph. He was identified with the most important moral and ind commercial institutions of the city He was one of the main organizers in th wo banking institutions here, and earlie in his life was a prosperous proprietor of accessful flowing will. He achieved his rictories in life by the most painstaking habit from earliest infancy, and if they energy. Without any aid he sunssed have formed labits of earing for cake and sweets and refusing other food fortune. He was once a poor sailor boy, but the material which goes to make up a whose fault is it? How many mothers give a child a slice of bread not only meensful man was not lacking, and with irm, unfaitering footsteps he ascended the adder leading upward to a career, victorious and honorable, bright and glorified.

Mr. Jordan was been on the island of Heltigoland in the North sea, 83 years ago. At the early age of 14 he emigrated to New York City and extered upon a sea-faring life. He salied before the most and as ship-earpenter this voyages carried bim neross the Atlantic Ocean, and to various points in the Meditereaneur sen. He followed the life of a seamon for live or si years and then engaged in ship-building which occupation be continued for many was a skilled architect and several of the vessels which he built are In 1844 he located in Chicago. Here he

nill the first dry dock that the city had. He continued his ship-building operations constructing among other craft the brig C. C. Blair, of Michigan City, and the propelfor Favorite, which is now in service as a wrecking boat and is owned in northern Michigan. The marriage of Mr. Jordan occurred in 1855, bis wife's maiden name being Anna Lemon, het parents at that time being residents of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan con timed residents of Chiengo until 1864.
The last year of their residence there Mr. Jordan held an important position with the gavernment, being marine inspector for large territory. His successful busines methods and ambitions inclinations had made him rich.

In the fall of 1864 Mr. Jorden came t 51, Joseph. He purchased a half interest in a floaring mill with John T. Edwards and later became sole owner of the plant. The same business tact and close application to his work which he always demonstrated made him successful in the milling ousiness. He operated the mill mutil 18-9 when he transferred the property to Lee & Wells.

He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank, which came into existence n 1871, and when the Union Banking Company was organized he withdrew his interests from the First National and pur-chased slock in the former, being electeits organization. He continued to hold tles is also forbidden, as it is almost inties is also formation, as it animost mi-possible to keep it clean."
"'Left overs' are decidedly not to be used in the nursery, if for no other rea-son than in many houses cooked and uncooked foods of various kinds are kept cause of his advanced years.

He was greatly interested in church work, being the beaviest contributor to ward the building of the present church edifice owned by the Methodist denomina tion. He remained a member of the Meth edist charch during his entire life in St. Joseph and was always actively occupied in advancing the interests of that denomination The funeral services will be conducted

from the house next. Friday afternoon at 2 clock. Dr. Bready, pastor of the Meth e dist clarch, will afficiate. A widow and three children survive the

deceased. The children are 0. 0. Jordan, eashior of the Union bank of this city: James N. Jordan, of Chicago, and Mis. J.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

SANTANELLI tonight J. ELLEN Foster will speak n Harbor October 3. READ the new advertisement of Chleago Bargain store.

CAPTAIN Junes McDonald spoke for ree silver in Milburg last alght. The Benton Harbor Eastern callroad a more of a communicate than a rallroad. MAYOR Starr will advocate free sil-er at Riverside next Saturday night.

THE Frank Woods is taking the place of the City of Louisville on the Milwankee run. SENATOR Burrow will speak in Mar-tin's Academy of Music, St. Joseph his evening.

The steamer City of Louisville did not leave Chicago last night on account of the heavy sea.

The democrats will meet at Niles Thursday atternoon and nominate a candidate for state semator.

O. B. HIPP announces that the pri-ce of goods in the Van Horn stock have again been reduced.

NELSON Conrad was arrested last ight for being drunk and disorderly

and paid a line of \$2 and cost to Judge Hammond this morning.

Hammond this morning.

OTHE executive committee and officers of the woman's auxiliary will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday aftermoon promptly at three o'clock.

JOSEPH Friels has removed the remalus of his stock to the room formerly occupied by the Model shoe store and expects to open his doors to the public next Saturday.

The domagnatic append their head-

MOUS GENERAL SALURIAN.
THE democrats opened their head-quarters a day ahead of the republicans, at the republicans are more than even y being the first to put in a lot of cam-aign torches and cames.

page to cases, and cames.

FRAZELL'S band now numbers thirty
members, all of whom are musicians.
They are perpared to farmish music
mail cocasions at small cost. See
their advertisement in another column.

D. A. WENTWORPH, the hardware lealer, sold 10 heating slaves yesterday and considers it a pretty good day's work. He will set forth the advanages of his staves in THE NEWS of ext week.

THE EVENING NEWS will resume readily, setting a good axample. In the last complete telegraph service in a law days. As long as the paper is printed was easier than resistance. Thus at the interpretation of the material proposible to handle anything beyond the local happenings and general news of the greatest importance.

Yespermany afternoon, Chief Materials and George L. Kilmer in Independent.

of the greatest importance.

YESTERDAY afternoon Chief Whitrey helped a couple of sneak thieves
at of the city with the toe of his vigrous boot. They took refuge in the
lirection of St. Joseph. Last night
the chief was on the trail of a thief
who was making himself too numerous
at the vicinity of the Catholic church.

Thus they was a proport form the

THE stays were removed from the tone arch in THE NEWS building this stone aren in The News anothing this morning and the many people who have prophecied the collapse of the massive stones will be disappointed. The arch was built upon plans drawn by a mechanic and it is as solid as any stone or briek work in the city.

sione or brock work in the city.

A TEAM belonging to Alonzo Shewood and driven by his hired man run away on Pipestone street. Last evening, when in front of Bowe's grocery store they struck a horse and carriage belonging to Charles Doan of Spinks carners, overturning the biggy and breaking it up in such a manner that the had to be taken to a repair shop. No one was injured.

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CAPTAIN James McDonald, the silver candidate for county treasurer is developing into quite an ocator. His first effort was before the St. Louis convention and the words he there uttered were placed on the bulletin boards at Hall and Nichol's drug store. If the captain develops into Berrien caunty's empaign orator it will be the fault of guiding Ed. Nichols who paid telegraph tolls on his first speech.

Proverbs of Assam

Here are some rather elever prover is of Assam: "The best crops grow on oth ers' fields, but the best sons are at ers' fields, but the best sons are at bome." "A bird is a little thing, but it builds its nest on a lofty hulung tree," "Buy land which slopes to the middle, and marry a girl who has a good mother." "The biggest jack fruit always hides under the leaves." "If a man slips down, it is always his oldest wife's fault, but if his youngest wife makes a mistake he are should swill see makes a mistake he says he will see about it." "A hasty cook, a hasty broom, and the husband goes fasting a slow cook, a slow broom, and the husband with the brook with these brooks. and ents three meals a day.

Had Been Very Moderate. "I should fine you for contempt," said the judge as he glared at the law yer who had aroused his ice,
"With all due respect to your hou-

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use."
"How charming! Of course, they can
be utilized in calling the cows."—Chicago Record.

earo Boord.

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Harry L. Bird says that he has all the bes cooks in the two cities using his Extract of Va-nilla and he knows what he is labling about Bard's preparations are always right.

suggest that the studies for It were made from campfollowers and the finingers on of the supply departments, manued, as these were, by noncombat-ants. Into that safe neylum drifts, nocording to a well known law, the slum

coming to a went known law, the alam otenent of an army in the field.

My curs still retain echoes of volleys of eaths from the lips of two men of that class whom I unconntered on the paninsula in 1862. Both were enlisted soldiers and were the blue. One of the offenders acted as keeper of the brigade commissary stores. With him the swear-ing bubit was an infirmity, causing his associates to overlook it through pity The other was a teamster, who had fol lowed the sea until long past middle life. Swearing in his case was a child-ish way of showing bravale. It is need-less to add that he was a hopoless coward, and for that reason had been detail

ed to stable duty.

By referring to the roster of the company in which I served in 1862-3 I now recall the individuality of 83 comrades, and of that number vecognize 55 who and of the number vectorize of who did not use profine language on any occasion. Of the remaining 28 only 11 can be indicated as possibly given to profamily at times, and that solely on the ground of their general reputation for

ground of their general reputation for lightness of morals. On the expiration of our term of enlistment, in 1863, two sergeauts of the company recruited a command for the veteran cavalry service. They had the pick of 500 upplicants recently mustored out from the two years' regiments and chose their men strictly with regard to their previous records as gullmut soldiers. When the men came together in camp, it appeared that there was not one among the that there was not one among the 100 veterms so selected who used profane or vulgar language. A moment's reflection must convince

every intelligent person that violent language is subversive of all true disci-pline, and a saccessful army without discipline is an impossibility in this age. The article of war prescribing profauity, promulgated, as it was to every new command and read on parado annually at least, was a protection for officer. The soldier could insist upon its whenever he violated the law himself.
At first blush the article scened to
many obsolete and ridiculous and was At first blush the article seemed to many obsolete and ridiculous and was township, says that the report that his wife had applied for a diverce is incorporate. He says that the application for divorce came from another family by the same name.

The Eventual Many will apply the readily, setting a role of fixed habits obeyed readily. Setting a good around by the same name. THE EVENING NEWS will resume readily, setting a good example. In the

How Islands Grow.

Fifty-two islands have appeared by aid of volcania action during the present century, and 19 have disappeared submerged. This makes a net gain to the earth of 13 islands. Popular Science Monthly.

PROFANE SOLDIERS.

PHERE WAS VERY LITTLE SWEARING

age"-Camp Followers and Hangers On

When the recruits of the First Maire cavalry began to take on "soldier airs" in their camp on the Ponobscot, in 1861, some of them assuming that troopers should be men "full of strange oaths," Colonel Douty promulgated an antiprofanity order. At first the edict was received with considerable morel ment and explotives innocent in the selves though meant to do duty as caths, were freely used. But in a few days, inspired by the precepts and examples

of certain solfrespecting comrudes, the men took a nobler view of it and the "needless vice," as the historian of the regiment characterizes it, was effectually proscribed.
The First Maine served four years and carried a reputation for value in the field second to no other mounted com-mand. It brought home a flag upon which were inscribed by official authority the names of 36 battles. But the veterans were not more proud of their martin) honors than of their good mor-als, for they had won the honors and the victory to crown them, swearing

"not at all;" that, too, with a regi-mental temperance pledge held in al-most universal respect.

The general over a division of 10,000 men who nipped the prefaming ovit in the buy by saying, "Twill do the swear-ing for this entire command," was more tactful in his methods than the blaime cavalry colonel, as he needed to be, dealing with strange troops, but he was not a jesten, neither a victim of was not a jester, neither a victim of overconfidence in himself. If military necessity warranted vicintion of the law he would be the judge. Under a leader so elever and forsighted the crisis would never uriss. Only one during a long service at the front—service rendered in two different regiments, different bri-gades, divisions and army corps—did I ear an officer above the rank of captain give way to profunity. That once was the case of a brigade commander invoking the curse of Deity upon a cas-cally quartermaster. The quartermaster resigned on the spot and went home. thus removing what might have been a stambling block from the path of many

nesides the general.

1 should say that the rascally quartermaster and his close concomitants. the stubbern army mule and the charterperous teamster, furnished the chief provocatives to swearing for soldiers of the line and that in the precinct set unart to their use—region frauda frau agart to their use—region remote from buttle and virtually outsafe of the do-main of army discipline—paths were quite as common as they are in the pages of the "Red Badge of Courage." in fact, the manners as well as the langnage of the sphilers in that narrativ

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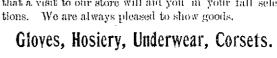
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